

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

DOORS OPEN HALIBURTON
*Visitors venture into homes and
buildings throughout Dysart*

CURRY BISHOP
*Talking history, politics and
community at the 'Town Dock'*

SCHOOL'S BACK
*Athletes come out to play
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Bear injures cottager, dog

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Deanne Taenzer had read tips on how to protect herself from a bear, she just hoped she would never have to use them.

Those tips were not only used, they also helped save her life.

On the afternoon of Sunday, Aug. 31, Taenzer was out walking her two dogs on a trail near her cottage in Harcourt Park.

"I was on a really widely used trail," she said. "I was about halfway up the trail ... and about 200 metres later I heard a big crack in the bush."

An outdoors enthusiast, Taenzer takes her dogs out for regular hikes and walks, encountering all types of animals along the way.

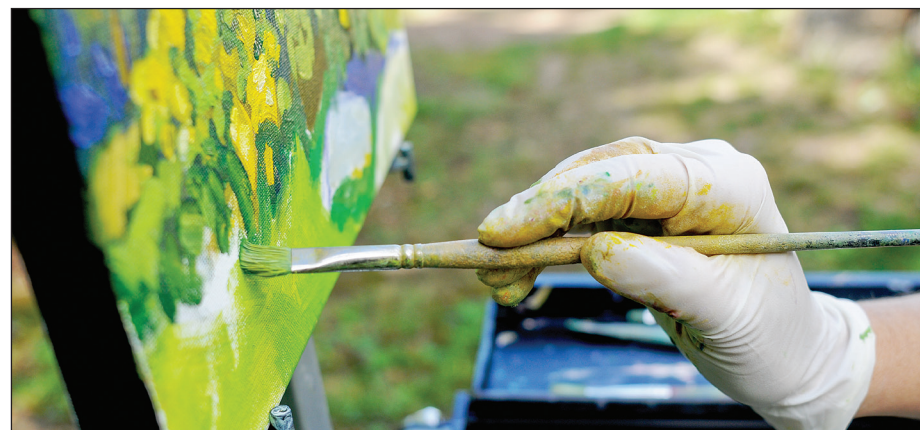
She had, however, never encountered a bear before.

"Most things are really quiet," she said. "I immediately stopped and [thought] that's unusual. That sounds bigger than a moose."

It was at that point that Taenzer's dogs, a chocolate lab named Lexie and a border collie cross named Dora, perked up.

The three noticed something moving, something that was coming towards the

see DOG page 2



Into Plein Air

Jennifer Smithwell, a plein air artist, works steps from Miners Lake on Saturday, Sept. 6 at a private residence during the Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival. The Toronto painter has been showing for 20 years. With 13 private and public sites, festival participants had the opportunity to paint all over Highlands East.

Darren Lum Staff



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Dog helped distract bear, owner says

from page 1

trail.

"I saw that it was a black bear coming over," said Taenzer. "The bear came right to us."

The dogs immediately began barking at the animal, which caused the bear to go after Lexie, scratching and injuring her, she said.

The dog quickly realized she was out-matched and ran away from the bear and behind Taenzer.

The bear redirected its attention to Taenzer.

"The bear just passed by my dogs and made a beeline for me," she said.

The cottager stood her ground and put her arms up. She began yelling as loud as she could.

"At first I [thought] it's going to turn around soon," she said.

When the bear wouldn't turn away the cottager picked up rocks and started throwing them at the animal.

But it kept coming.

"I kept thinking if I turn, that animal is going to take its opportunity," she said.

It took swipes at her, but she kept getting out of the way. The animal got up on its

hind legs.

"I pushed its face away so it wouldn't get to my body," she said. "It caught my hand and took off the end of my thumb ... at that point I realized how strong this animal was."

She couldn't believe what was happening, thinking it must be a bad dream.

With blood everywhere, she began to register the severity of the situation.

At this point, her dog Dora did something to distract the bear.

"I don't know what she did ... but she did something to make it [the bear] really chase her and she beelined back down the trail," she said. "I realized this was my only chance."

Taenzer turned and ran as fast as she could.

"I just ran and ran and ran. Until I couldn't even breathe anymore."

While she was running Dora found her and ran with her.

"My pants were ripped, my shirt was covered in blood."

She ran until she found people. She was convinced her lab, Lexie, was dead.

Actually, the dog had found another cottage and was brought back to her owner alive.

Lexie is "recovering from a bite and



Deanna Taenzer is a Harcourt Park cottager who had an altercation with a bear while walking her two dogs.

“

Had [Dora the dog] not been there ... I would be dead.

— Deanna Taenzer



Dora, a border collie cross, is credited with distracting the bear.



Lexie, the chocolate lab, was injured by a black bear in Harcourt Park, but is OK.

scratches and ripped apart skin," said Taenzer.

The dog was treated for its wounds and received stitches, while Dora had no injuries.

Taenzer was treated at the Haliburton hospital for scratches, bruises and a nipped off thumb.

She knows it could have been much worse.

"It was after the thumb nip that I went this is do or die ... at that point I was incredibly afraid."

She said she tried to do everything she was supposed to do, but realizes she could have been more prepared.

Just weeks before the bear encounter, Taenzer had come across a moose, which prompted her to familiarize herself with the Ministry of Natural Resources tips on animal encounters.

"That's the only reason I knew what to do," she said. "The very last step says if all else fails, fight with everything you've got. And I remember when it was happening thinking to myself I really don't want to get to No. 8 [the last step]."

The incident is being investigated by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, who say the bear was acting defensively.

According to the ministry, the bear was confronted by Taenzer's dog and an altercation between the two dogs, the individual and the bear followed, said Jessica Tomlinson of the MNRF in an email to the *Echo*.

"In this situation, we believe that the bear was most likely responding defensively," Tomlinson said. "Bears will defend themselves in an encounter with a dog (or any other animal) or in an encounter with humans."

The MNRF's investigation involved multiple site visits and interviews with Taenzer and local residents. The ministry is not attempting to locate the bear, Tomlinson

said. Taenzer, a sales director who lives full-time in the GTA, has been cottaging in the area for the past three years.

She is adamant she is not going to let this incident leave her with a fear of bears or scare her away from the outdoors.

"I forced myself to take my dogs for a walk the next day," she said. "I thought I have to do this or it's going to cripple me."

Taenzer doesn't blame the bear for the incident, saying it was just living in the outdoors as it is supposed to.

Going forward she plans to carry a bear horn and spray.

She cautions everyone to equip themselves before they go outside and be prepared.

"It's a good story to tell for people ... to help them prepare for what could happen."

The MNRF reminds everyone that attacks on humans by black bears are uncommon, however, people should exercise caution when a bear is encountered in addition to taking the necessary steps to avoid attracting bears.

"The Bear Wise reporting line received a small number of calls between June and September this year reporting bear activity in the Harcourt Park area," according to the MNRF.

"Most of these involved attractants such as garbage and bird feeders."

Taenzer said her dogs, both of which she adopted from an animal abuse shelter, saved her life.

Ironically, the name of the place where the dogs were adopted is Adopt a Dog - Save a Life.

Little did Taenzer know that by helping two animals out of a bad situation, they would eventually return the favour.

"Had [Dora] not been there ... I would be dead," she said. "I think Dora should eat T-bone steaks the rest of her natural born life."

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Haliburton County Echo News

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Donation helps Camp Wanakita replenish canoe fleet

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Next summer children and adults alike will be out paddling on Koshlong Lake, perhaps from within a new canoe belonging to YMCA Camp Wanakita.

In August staff at the camp learned they would be receiving a \$10,000 donation, to purchase new canoes for the facility.

"We're in the process of rehabilitating our canoe fleet and we figured that would be the best investment," said Rankin Middlebrook, Wanakita's summer camp director.

Camp Wanakita has 120 active boats in its fleet.

The new canoes will be purchased over the next few months and ready for use by next summer by everyone who visits Wanakita.

The summer camp director, who has been working at the camp for three years, loves seeing school groups from the GTA come up to the facility and enjoy all aspects of the outdoors.

"That's one of the things we're really happy about," said Middlebrook. "Our mission isn't just to be a summer camp, we're able to continue all year."

The replacement watercrafts will be lighter and more durable than older canoe styles, some of which are made of fibreglass, and able to weather lots of use.

"We teach our kids how to carry the boats," said Middlebrook. "The kids are going to use them though and they are going to get worn."

Throughout the year the camp offers canoeing at its facility and hires ORCKA (Ontario Recreation Canoeing and Kayaking Association) trained instructors, said Middlebrook.

Amy Konzelman has been coming to Camp Wanakita for nine years, spending much of that time learning how to canoe. The camp teaches those from seven to 16 how to operate a canoe on the water and all skill levels, from beginner to advanced.

Konzelman, 17, is now one of the camp's canoe instructors and is excited for the new boats coming next summer.

"It's very relaxing," she says about why she loves to spend time in a canoe. "It can also be very fun, if you play games like tag. It gets really intense."

Nestled in among 1,000 acres of nature along the shores of Koshlong Lake, the camp is one of Haliburton County's largest attractions, both in terms of geography and number of employees/visitors.

Apart from canoeing the camp also has sailboats, kayaks, rowboats and more.

Camp Wanakita is operated by the YMCA of Hamilton/Burlington/Brantford and operates in Haliburton County all year long.

The \$10,000 donation is part of a larger \$175,000 donation made to YMCA by Gore Mutual Insurance, in honour of their 175th anniversary. The funds will be used by 17 YMCA overnight camps across Canada to purchase or repair 175 boats.



Angelica Blenich Staff

YMCA Camp Wanakita canoe instructor Amy Konzelman, far right, is excited to teach kids the art of canoeing this summer. The Haliburton camp recently received a \$10,000 donation to upgrade their boating equipment and the funds will be used to replace eight canoes. The funds are part of a larger \$175,000 donation from the Gore Mutual Foundation, which is being dispersed to YMCA camps across Canada.

Brian L. Desbiens Community Service Awards – call for nominations

Fleming College is seeking nominations for its award program that recognizes outstanding service to the community.

The Brian L. Desbiens Community Service Awards are handed out annually – one to a Fleming College employee (internal) and one to a member of the public (external).

The awards were created to recognize citizens who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to, and concern for, their

community, country or beyond. Through volunteer work and within their career these candidates have exceeded expectations, putting their ideas and skills to practical use for the benefit of others.

In 2013, community activist Linda Slavin and Ted Brandon, training officer at the Haliburton campus, received the awards.

Please note, candidates for the internal award must be employees of Fleming College while candidates for the external

award can be any citizen who lives in Peterborough, Haliburton or Northumberland counties, or the City of Kawartha Lakes, which are all served by Fleming College's campus locations. Members of the public are encouraged to nominate candidates for either award.

Nominations will be accepted starting Monday, Sept. 8. All nominations must be submitted by 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 19, 2014. The awards will be presented at a

special event at the college during Philanthropy Week in November.

Don't miss this opportunity to nominate a deserving candidate. For a nomination form, or more information, please contact Laura Copeland, Communications Officer at 705-749-5530 x 1370 or laura.copeland@flemingcollege.ca.

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Pamela Marsales, right, owner of the Log House at Wildwood Farm talks about the 1840s hand-squared hemlocking log house to people who were participating in the Doors Open Haliburton event from Sept. 6 to 7. The building was relocated and is being restored. Due to the two-storey feature the original use is suspected of being a coaching hotel or a doctor's residence.



The door knob to the entrance of the Castle Antiques (formerly Lucas House) greeted people who were participating in the Doors Open.

Doors wide open for Highlands tour

Photos by Darren Lum



Above, Amanda Manary of the Castle Antiques shows the magazine pages that were found after the former family occupants vacated the home, also known as the Lucas House. Right, The North Entrance Masonic Lodge 463 opened its doors. The Haliburton building was constructed in 1958. There are 60 current members, including 15 life members. The Arcadia, which is the Minden-based group, meet at this building while theirs is being repaired.



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Dressed in period clothing, Kim Emmerson, owner of the Emmerson Dam that was built in 1864, gives the history of the structure.

Workshop aims to ease tension, improve creativity

Jenn Watt
Editor

The fight-or-flight response is crucial to the survival of the human species; our ability to react quickly to a threat allows us to get out of tough situations or fight off predators.

But in today's world, life stressors such as verbal conflicts with family and pressures at work can trigger that same adrenalin rush, which is no longer necessary.

Prolonged stress can lead to other problems, including headaches, muscle tension, impaired cognitive function, anxiety, depression and a host of other issues.

Energy kinesiology consultant and teacher Linda S. Clark says that with a few simple techniques, people can learn how to better manage stress and disengage the systems that are causing problems in the body.

"As soon as you are in some sort of stress mode, it changes the way your brain works," says Clark.

"You are not as smart, you're not as co-ordinated and you're not as happy as you'd like to be."

Clark is scheduled to lead two workshops in Haliburton County on Tuesday, Sept. 16 on the concept of brain fitness as part of the Need to Know series put on by the Haliburton County Service Providers Network.

During the workshops – one in Haliburton at 2 p.m. and the other in Carnarvon at 6:30 p.m. – the teacher will be introducing participants to some of the techniques employed by energy kinesiology practitioners.

The workshops are suitable for any level of fitness. Energy kinesiology uses the muscles as a barometer of balance in the body. According to the Canadian Association of Specialized Kinesiology, the field of practice emerged in the 1960s when chiropractor George Goodheart began using muscle testing to help determine the state of health.

Clark was first introduced to the concept in the 1980s and became an instructor in the '90s. Based in Peterborough, she does one-on-one instruction as well as introductory sessions like the ones she's bringing to Haliburton County.

"It'll be a little bit of explanation and experiential [learning]," she says. "We'll do some things to help people feel relaxed and smarter."

Exercises are as simple as moving your arm and the opposite leg (say, your right arm and left leg) at the same time.

"It means both sides of your brain have to be co-operating to make that happen," Clark says.

Physical movements can help restore the brain to a calmer state of being.

"The idea is there are some wonderful, simple physical strategies we can do to turn off that stress mode and

get access to the smart parts of our brain so we're more at peace and we're smarter," she says.

The brain fitness workshop is free, however, donations are appreciated. RSVP to Community Care at 705-457-2941.

The Haliburton workshop takes place at the Haliburton Legion at 2 p.m. The Carnarvon workshop is at the Zion United Church at 6:30 p.m. Snacks and goodies are provided.

Linda S. Clark will be leading two workshops in Haliburton about brain fitness. The energy kinesiology consultant will be giving tips and techniques about lowering stress and opening up creativity. Photo Submitted



50 kids waiting for mentors

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton would like to remind everyone that September is Big Brother Big Sister Month right across Canada.

This month is a great opportunity for us to recognize all the wonderful things that mentors bring to children's lives.

Their commitment has a huge impact on the community, helping children reach their full potential and make positive decisions that will affect their lives for years to come.

These mentors volunteer for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton through one of the programs that include the traditional community-based one-to-one program or the site-based in-school mentoring program.

It is also the perfect month for people to step forward and become a mentor through Big Brothers Big Sisters of

Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton if they have been considering making a difference in a child's life. Volunteering as a mentor can take as little as one hour a week through the in-school mentoring program, this program is very easy to fit into a weekly schedule.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton would like to thank all of the volunteers that have made the commitment to mentor a child; the volunteers are the ones that make the difference. More than 50 children are waiting for a mentor in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, so if you are interested in this kind of friendship please call 705-324-6800 for more information on the application process.

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Maughans paddle off with the winning ticket

Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan, front far right, was the big winner of the Langford Huron Canoe, seen here, after his name was drawn on Aug. 31 at the Canoe FM radio station in Haliburton Village. Maughan and his wife Marina, front left, are looking forward to enjoying their new watercraft for many years to come, as the West Guilford residents "canoe all the time," said Maughan. "Canoe does great work for the community and it's great to support them," he said. The 11th annual Canoe FM fundraiser golf draw included 42 foursome green fees and the grand prize canoe, valued at \$4,900. There were 581 tickets sold and \$11,500 raised this year. Maughan purchased just one ticket. Back row from left, Dave Allen, Canoe FM sales specialist, Ron Murphy, production engineer, Roxanne Casey, station manager, Malcolm MacLean, board president.

Angelica Blenich Staff

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Bear aware

IN TWO WEEKS, the *Echo* has reported two separate bear-human encounters in the Haliburton Highlands.

On Aug. 24, a 30-year-old man ended up with a deep gash in his side after he was bit by a bear that was fighting with his bulldog outside his Wonderland Road home near Haliburton.

Using his truck's alarm to distract the animal, he was able to get away and get himself to the hospital.

One week later, Deanne Taenzer was walking her dogs in Harcourt Park and also had to fend off a bear that first challenged her dog, and then her in a frightening encounter in the woods.

She ended up having the tip of her thumb bitten by the bear, scratches, bruises and one of her dogs required stitches.

In both cases, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry said the bears were acting defensively and are not considered predatory.

According to the MNRF, warning signs from a bear including standing on its hind legs; making noises such as puffing, clicking or moaning; charging forward and stomping on the ground; and lowering its head with its ears back.

Taenzer is incredibly reasoned about her encounter, given how frightening it must have been to be up against such a formidable animal.

Not long before running into the

bear, she had read up on what to do on the ministry's website. Those tips may have saved her life and are worth revisiting for anyone who spends time in the Highlands.

Tips from the MNRF

If you encounter a bear: Stop. Do not panic. Remain calm.

Do not try to take a picture or corner the bear. Watch the animal and back away until it is out of sight and get yourself inside a vehicle or building. Do NOT scream, turn your back on the bear, run, kneel down, make direct eye contact, climb a tree or go in the water.

If the bear gets close to you: yell, wave

your arms to make yourself look bigger, throw objects and make lots of noise.

If the bear keeps advancing toward you: stand your ground, use your bear pepper spray (if the bear is within seven metres) or anything else you can find to threaten or distract the bear. Fight back as if your life depends on it.

After the bear leaves: tell others about bear activity in the area; if the bear was eating from a non-natural food source (such as garbage or bird food), remove or secure the item that attracted the bear.

The ministry has many more tip sheets and important information about bears and other wildlife on its website: www.ontario.ca/environment-and-energy/report-bear-problem-bear-wise.



Jenn Watt
Editor



tree stand

by Darren Lum

Inspiration

THE YOGIS HAVE ALWAYS been curious about what inspires human beings to constantly be learning, evolving and living in a way that is authentic and true to their own values and beliefs.

We each have our own "core truths" about what we believe and those truths guide our lives and inform our decisions and actions on a daily basis.

Something keeps compelling us to learn, contribute and stay dedicated to the things that are important to our well being.

I recently participated in a meditation about awakening my motivation, inspiration, Illumination and self-esteem. It was a powerful meditation that sets the stage for personal growth and transformation.

In the meditation we were asked to consider the idea that the power of transformation is within us. We all have the ability to transform our fears, doubt and insecurities into something more powerful and useful. We are each our own "fire of transformation."

In the meditation we focused on the belly area of the body, which is referred to as "the core" in our fitness-oriented society. A strong belly, or core is essential for cultivating overall strength and power and dedication. Perhaps all those planks that people are doing in yoga or pilates are having bigger effects than just a strong physical body. Could they be encouraging transformation on a much deeper level? As we get stronger and "full of fire" and dedication in the belly, does that help us move forward in our lives?

Since doing this meditation I've been observing people around me who I see being dedicated and "full of fire" about something. I've lived in the village of Haliburton for almost 25 years, and for most of those years I have watched Elva Heard walk in town every day. Years ago she had two dogs for company, then she had one dog and now she walks on her own.

I watch her many days picking up garbage as she walks the path along Head Lake. She is in her 90s. She has no idea

how she has inspired me (and many others) for years. My daughter and her friend comment on her every time we pass her on way to or from school. Elva is a dedicated walker and obviously a dedicated environmentalist. She cares deeply about our little town and takes the time to take care of it in a way she can. And she does it every day or most days. Something inspires and compels her to get off her couch and out the

door and onto the path.

And she is healthier because of it, the town is cleaner and people are inspired.

We all have a responsibility to be inspiring (and to be inspired). We all need to cultivate and maintain our own motivation and dedication to things that are important to us. I wonder what the world would be like if everyone got outside and went for a walk every day. Would that have an influence on our health-care system? Would it impact the amount of litter that gets thrown on the ground? Have a great day and go out and inspire someone!



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

What boys want

MY LOVELY TEENAGE DAUGHTER Carmen walked down the stairs to the breakfast table like a vision of loveliness. This, of course, is every father's worst nightmare.

Ideally, you want your teenage daughter to walk down the stairs looking like a vision of yard work or a vision of culture or something else teenage boys tend to steer clear of.

But, alas, that was not the case. Carmen was lovely. Too lovely, in fact.

What made matters worse was her clothes. They fit properly and were somewhat on the tight side. Who am I kidding? They were probably more suited to a luge run, speed skating or perhaps an Olympic bobsledding event.

"Carm," I said, "are you sure you want to wear those clothes?"

I'm sure people three blocks away heard the sigh and eye roll that came from both her and Jenn.

"What's wrong with these clothes?" she asked. "All the girls at school are wearing clothes just like this."

I took that as my opportunity to explain a few things about what boys want.

"First off," I said. "That's the big problem – all the girls are wearing clothes just like this? If you really want to stand out and be noticed by teenage boys, you need to wear something different."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Have you ever seen what Mennonite women wear?" I said.

"Yes," she muttered.

"Well," I continued, "something a little more conservative than that."

It was the first time since she hit the teenage years that she was at a loss for words.

"Boys," I continued, "love nothing better than to see young women in loose clothing that does not in any way, shape or form, reveal even the slightest hint of the female flesh..."

"Dad!"

"Hear me out!" I said.

Again, more blessed silence occurred.

"They love the mystery of it," I said. "I mean all you see these days are bikinis, short skirts and cleavage Trust me, it gets old fast..."

Once again Carm rolled her eyeballs.

"You know another thing teenage boys like?" I asked.

"What?" she grumbled, as she poured a bowl of cereal.

"The word no," I said. "They respect the hell out of that. If you really want to win a teenage boy over say no to every request for several years."

She looked at me and shook her head.

"It's true," I blurted out. "When I was a teenage boy, every lad in the school thought the girls who wore baggie clothes and said no all the time to every request were the hot ones."

"Really?" she said with a huff – which reminded me to tell her that teenage boys also like young women who are constantly in bad moods and filled with sarcasm.

"By the way," I said, "the surest way to win over any young man is never to talk to them until you are of a certain age – says 25 or so."

"Dad, relax," she said. "I'm not looking to impress boys or anyone else for that matter."

"Then take my advice," I muttered.

"Pardon," she said.

"Nothing," I replied.

"Anything else?" she asked.

"As a matter of fact, there is. If any teenage boy does ask you out and you decide to say yes to that – which you shouldn't because, as you'll recall me explaining, teenage boys love the word no – when you are having your first conversation tell him I consider you my little angel and the most important thing in the world to me. And then steer the conversation to the fact that I hunt and am a real good shot. They find that very interesting..."

"Dad!"

"Real good shot..."

"You know you are being ridiculous," she said.

"Did I mention to you that teenage boys love it when you slow dance one full arm's length apart?" I said feebly.

She shook her head and left for school.

After that, Jenn looked at me and said, "You really blew that didn't you?"

It had to agree. I forgot to tell Carm that kissing teenage boys gives you warts.



Steve Galea

Loon Tales

letters to the editor

Naqvi sorely mistaken on county issues

To the Editor,

RE: *Naqvi defends OPP billing model*

After reading Yasir Naqvi's claim that the revised OPP billing model is fair, I can clearly see why that is not the case. Mr. Naqvi has absolutely no idea of what life is like in county of Haliburton or what is fair.

He stated, "like other municipal services, such as water and garbage collection, policing is a year round service for both people and property." He is obviously ignorant to the facts that:

- there is no municipal garbage collection in Haliburton county,
- municipal water is not provided to properties in the county, except to a limited degree in the core of the villages of Minden and Cardiff,
- people (ie. seasonal residents) do not require police services during the six to eight months

- that they are not in the county, properties (that are snow-bound and not accessible to thieves or police) do not require police services in the winter season.

Naqvi probably heard what was said by the delegation from Haliburton, but he was definitely not listening to what they were saying. How else could he try to justify the unfair OPP billing model with such false claims?

Why did Premier Wynne leave this important decision on the OPP billing model in the hands of someone who does not have a clear grasp of reality? Does this disillusioned MPP also not understand the significance of a decimal point and think that the \$3,200,000 cost increase is really only \$3.20?

Dennis Choptiany
Donald

Requiem for a healer

On Saturday, Aug. 16, approximately 100 people gathered at the Wilberforce cottage of Dr. David and Linda Fiddler in Haliburton County to pay homage to Dave and memorialize his recent passing. Friends, colleagues and family joined in a celebratory barbecue in his honour. As a colleague of many years, I wanted to share just a few memories of why Dave was a remarkable physician, leader and a true healer.

Born in Hamilton, Dave graduated at the top of his class from medical school in Chicago, before completing a residency in internal medicine at the prestigious and world-renowned Cleveland Clinic. There, he was honoured as "Resident of the Year." From 1987 to 1992, he practiced medicine in Drumheller, Alberta, before accepting a position as Lindsay's first full time emergency physician. Dave established himself quickly as a clever and industrious doctor, with a penchant for diagnosing complex medical problems.

In 1995, due to an acute loss of physicians, the Minden Hospital closed its doors. Dr. Fiddler responded without any prompting and recruited eight physicians to ensure that the hospital could continue to provide service to the community. He handpicked his recruits, and at one time, years later, five of the eight physicians working at the Minden site had either been chiefs of emergency medicine in the past at their own hospitals, or were current chiefs. One had been the president of the Canadian Association of Emergency Physicians. They came from Lindsay, Barrie and Peterborough, where they all had full time positions. The culture in the Minden emergency room (ER) was astounding. It was a testimonial to teamwork and the dedication of the staff that worked and lived in their community. The physicians aggressively pursued medical advocacy of behalf of their patients. Imagine a workplace where everyone shares the same values, and works synergistically and harmoniously in the common inter-

ests of their patients — that was Minden and it modeled its leader, Dr. David Fiddler. The hospital would not have been able to re-open without Dave's single-minded recruiting effort. But there was more to follow.

One year, in the tight fiscal environment of the mid '90s, the president and chief executive officer of Minden Hospital Mr. Foster Loucks, went to Dr. Fiddler and asked if the ER physicians working there would accept a 18 per cent pay cut. Imagine! Dave came to each of us individually and asked us to agree. The community and hospital needed it, he said, and it was the right thing to do for the citizens. And so we did it. It certainly helped that we held Mr. Loucks in high esteem, but it would never have happened without the total respect we held for Dave. Dave thanked us, and said he was sure it would work out in the end. Within a short time, the government commissioned a report on small rural hospital emergency rooms, and thereafter, hospitals were no longer required to fund ER physicians' salaries from their operating budgets. And yes, Dave was right – we did return to our former level of funding.

Dave's thoughtfulness in patient care defined "patient-centred" and the "patient experience," years before those terms became entrenched in the vernacular of the new health-care quality agenda. He never saw class, age, gender, ethnicity, education, creed or colour in his patients. Everyone got the same excellent care. It endeared him to all. He made those of us who worked around him better people, and held us all accountable for our actions. Respect and dignity permeated all that he did. When he struggled to get the right care for the acute patient at the right time, and was meeting the resource road-blocks that health care can create at times, he often lamented, "If people would just look after the patient first, everything else would look after itself"

Dave was diagnosed with a fatal illness in 2009. As

see REMEMBERING page 9

BOONIEVILLE



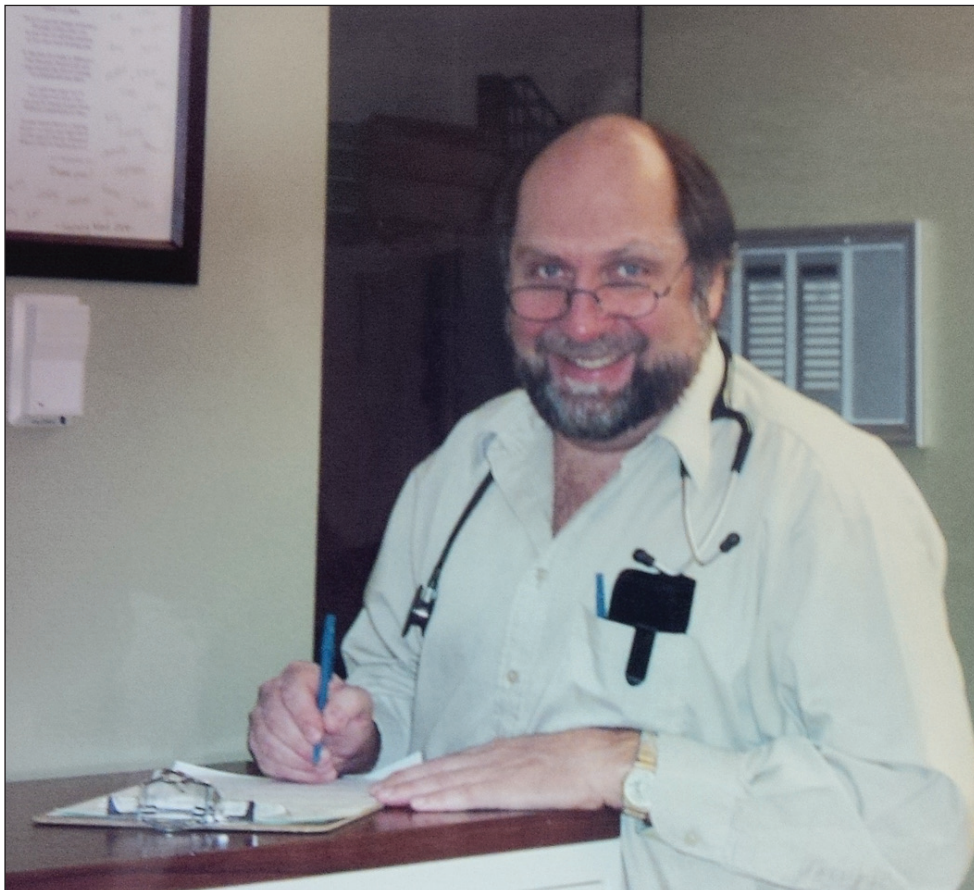
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Remembering a master

from page 7

with everything, he met his disease with equanimity and immense courage and with Linda and his family at his side. Despite many surgeries over the ensuing years, following recovery, he always went back to work. Medicine was what he loved to do. On Feb. 18, 2014, he worked his last shift in Minden Hospital. I spoke with him that evening, and he acknowledged that he was suffering. I gently probed and asked if perhaps, it was time for him to stop working. He said, "It helps me deal with this thing." I could hardly finish our conversation.

Those gathered in the rain in Wilberforce on Aug. 16 knew him as a remarkable physician and friend with a great intellect and extraordinary sense of humour. When we speak of him, it is in quiet tones and always for short periods of time, lest the inexorable grief of the thought of his loss seeps into our hearts, and leaves us unable to speak. We can do no better than a furtive glance and nod

of the head to acknowledge our sorrow for our prematurely departed colleague – a leader and true healer.

Dr. David Fiddler died peacefully in the palliative ward at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on March 18, 2014.

Dr. Bert Lauwers



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Wednesday, September 10
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McKeck's Tap and Grill, Haliburton

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Dysart et al Tuesday, September 30, 7 - 9 PM Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton	Minden Hills Thursday, October 2, 7 - 9 PM S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Reeves & Deputy-Reeves - Focused on Haliburton County Monday, October 6, 7 - 9 PM, Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton	



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New group helps those dealing with loss



Journey Through Grief offers confidential support

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

When Sue Maxwell lost her husband two years ago it was an extremely difficult time in her life.

A volunteer with SIRCH, Maxwell learned of a new group aimed at helping those dealing with grief.

This past spring SIRCH hosted an inaugural bereavement support group to help those who had experienced loss, with Maxwell being one of eight participating.

"I went in not knowing what to expect," said Maxwell. "There's a bit of fear going in ... I was amazed at how quickly I did feel comfortable."

Participants were given booklets to help prepare them for the experience. Many of the meetings involved sharing, listening and learning, said Maxwell.

Respect was an integral part of the support group, as was trust, laughter and camaraderie.

"I think it's trusting your own feelings first ... and you can share them," said Maxwell. "Nobody is saying anything but

listening, because they're sharing also."

By the end participants were feeling a sense of progress, saying things like "I don't feel so alone now, I feel more positive about my life," said Maxwell.

There was also a renewed sense of belonging, which can be lost during a time of grief.

"A big part of this group is being able to share the memory of that person and those memories help keep that person alive," said Maxwell.

"One of the things you realize during this process is that your life will change ... and you have control over those changes. It's guiding you through that change."

The group initiative is something new for Haliburton County, said program coordinator Marilyn Rydberg.

Facilitated by volunteers, The Journey Through Grief offers a confidential and gentle method in dealing with the emotions that come following the loss of a loved one.

The same program is used by Hospice Peterborough, which helped train SIRCH volunteers, said Rydberg.

"It's a proven method," she said. "They [Hospice Peterborough] have been using it for 20 years."

Over a span of 10 weeks, the program aims to help people reach a new level of wholeness and health, said Rydberg.

"It's about dealing with the new normal," she said.

"The facilitators are there to provide support, but most of the support comes from each other. Grief is a lonely journey when you're by yourself."

The program consists of three levels, with Level 1 being offered this fall and again next spring, along with Level 2.

It is suggested that those wishing to join the program do so after four to six months have passed since the loss of a loved one.

"We often find before that it's too early," said Rydberg. "It can be too early but it's never too late ... it could be years later, but you're still dealing with that grief."

In the future SIRCH will be seeking funding to be able to continue offering group bereavement support.

"It's something we want to be able to continue on an ongoing basis," said Rydberg.

In addition to the group, SIRCH is in the process of putting together a one-hour grief workshop.

The support group is open to all ages and is free.

While organizers know grief is a difficult topic to broach, they are hoping everyone who participates walks away with only positive experiences.

"You know it's going to be tough, but you're willing to walk yourself through that journey and hoping at the other end it's going to feel better," said Rydberg.

The Journey Through Grief (Level 1) will be starting on Sept. 17, running until Nov. 19. The meetings will be held at the Haliburton Highlands Museum from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information or to register contact Rydberg by emailing marilyn_rydberg@sirch.on.ca or by calling 705-457-1742 ext. 30.

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Rackety Ranch

This pioneer log house was constructed in the late 1800s at Gull Lake, Lutterworth Township, Haliburton County. It remained intact until 1969 when its owners planned a cottage development on site. At that time Doug Hodgson, recognizing the historical importance of the building, purchased it with the intention of saving it. Doug and his helpers discovered a small kitchen sharing the open space which served as the main room. There was a sleeping loft above. Attached to the back there was a milk shed which served as milk storage and a primitive indoor washroom. The house had latterly been used as a bunk house for hunters on the property. Doug and his brother Louis dismantled it while Doug's wife Barbara carefully numbered each log. The components were then trucked away and stored off site for future reconstruction. It was one of the few surviving log structures from the county's earliest days of settlement. At the time, the John Stothart log house survived in renovation form at the north end of Head Lake, Haliburton Village; Earl and Jean Casey (nee Gould) lived in another, the Gould family home just below the village.

Doug Hodgson made a deal with his brother Glen in which Glen became the new owner of the dismantled building. Glen served on the Haliburton Highlands Museum from approximately 1983 until his death in 1996. He realized the historical value of the building and donated the components to the museum in 1984. Neil Woodcock transported the logs to the site and that year the house was reconstructed by a crew under John Main. Summer students subsequently added the flooring, doors, windows and trim. A replica summer kitchen was added in 1986 using local hemlock supplied by Carmen Lee of Essonville. It was later furnished with period pieces from the museum's collection.

At the time Ross Carver was the business administrator for the museum. Thomas Ballantine was the assistant director and Stephen Hill was the assistant curator. Ballantine and Hill became director and curator respectively when Mr. Carver retired in 1987.

Submitted by Tom Hodgson, Haliburton Lake

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Hiking festival offers diverse events

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Hike Haliburton, an annual multi-day hiking event in all four municipalities of Haliburton County, just continues to grow entering its 12th year.

This event offers locals and visitors from children to adults an opportunity to experience the full breath and beauty of the Highlands with more than 60 hikes from Friday, Sept. 19 to Sunday, Sept. 21. The hikes range in difficulty from an easy walk of a couple hours to a rugged hike and a portage of close to six hours. Many hikes are free unless otherwise stated through the event's comprehensive website. Donations are welcome.

Organizer Barrie Martin said despite the rain last year the event drew 20 per cent more people than the year before and he expects this two-year trend to continue for this year's instalment with the help of word of mouth.

"Friends, family and strangers get the word out there because it would be nice to get our numbers up to last year. So before the festival we had 900 people register last year [before the event]. We're hoping this all-out push in the couple of weeks [before] will achieve those numbers as well," he said.

The final tally for hikers was close to 800. For all events including music it was close to 1,400 people, surpassing the 1,200 who came in 2012.

Part of the increase, he adds, is attributed to cottagers who decide to come up for the weekend and bring friends or family to join them on hikes.

The event officially starts with its Blast Off Barbecue and registration event and is headlined by Sheri Hawkins from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre located at 174 Bobcaygeon Road. Food is catered by Smokin' Jake's Barbecue Shack. \$12 for adults and \$10 for youth and \$5 for children.

Other entertainment acts offered during this event includes Juno-award-winner James Keelaghan and Betty and the Bobs (Katherine Wheatley, Suzie Vinnick, Wendell Ferguson, Soozie Changer, David Woodhead, David Matheson and Rich Greenspoon. See listings for cost, location and times.

Every year, he said, the event includes



hiking favourites and a mix of new ones.

One favourite is In Search of Old Growth Forests.

Led by Highlands locals Larry Hewitt, his brother Peter and Jim Redner, this hike takes participants on to the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve, which not only gives access to private property, but also an opportunity to visit the few remaining stands of old growth white pine and hemlock in Ontario.

"You get to spend some time with local folks who know the area and understanding of the history of the area and the natural features of the area ... that's part of the character. These people are knowledgeable. They're entertaining," he said.

Martin remembers how last year's group were soaking wet while hiking during a heavy rainstorm. Hewitt generously let everyone come to his hunt camp to get dry and use his drier for a few participants' clothes.

"They delivered supremely on hospitality," he said.

Among the new hikes this year is Up Green's Mountain, an urban walk, Hidden Minden, Barefoot Hike and Backpacking with the Happy Camper.

Led by Kevin Callan, who is a field editor for Explore Magazine, columnist for Canoe-Roots Magazine, an author of 15 books and has been featured on CBC radio, the Happy Camper is a workshop/hike offering. It will take participants on one of the longer hikes to Devil's Lake.

Last year, Martin said the event offered optional first aid and hike leader training

for the first time. Although only small percentage of hike leaders participated, Martin has added to the training, offering an additional three days of training, which includes wilderness first aid, interpretive training to be informed enough about flora and fauna, hike leader training, customer service and ambassadorial training.

"The person leading the hike not only can they lead a good hike and manage the group and be ready for first aid, interpret the flora and fauna, but you have someone who is a champion for the Haliburton Highlands and has some knowledge about some of the things going on and understands customer service," he said.

Martin, who said close to one-third of the leaders participated, points out many leaders don't participate because they already have the skills.

The plein air painting workshop led by

Janet Trull returns, but instead of the Art Hive it will be in Haliburton at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 21.

The plan to increase attendance using the Parkbus service to bring people from the city last year didn't work as well as planned. It will not continue this year, but Martin said they haven't abandoned the idea for the future.

Prizes will be up for grabs through contests such as the Photo Scavenger Hunt and the Count Your Ks contest, which was supposed to have started last year, but was never implemented. This year the Count Your Ks is moving forward and will continue next year. It's an incentive for participants to do more hikes.

The event's website is offering a host of new features such as a comprehensive listing of all hikes and events, including a suggested itinerary for each day of the event and a host of tips.

Space on hikes is limited so organizers encourage participants to register early.

With dog friendly hikes, participants are asked to bring a leash, water dish, water and "poop bags."

Everyone is encouraged to arrive at hike locations 10 to 15 minutes for the scheduled start.

People should dress according to the weather and be prepared for inclement weather, as hikes will not be cancelled for weather.

"We'll go rain or shine. People will have to prepare for weather. As the old saying goes, there is such thing as bad weather only bad clothing," he said.

For more information see www.experiencehaliburton.com/hike-haliburton/hikes-home.

One more chance for odd veggie stardom

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market has given out its first two awards for odd vegetables, but there is still time enter.

The final contest ends Sept. 30 at the Haliburton market. Submissions must be made by 1 p.m. that day. On Aug. 29, Tracy Desroches of Lazy B Farm was given 10 market dollars for her strangely shaped tomato, which took first prize. Second was given to Elaine Repath for her double zucchini.

Market manager Gailon Valteau says this is a good time to visit the market, as there are many locally grown vegetables available including squash, cabbage, melon, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and potatoes.

The market is open Tuesdays from noon to 4 p.m. in Haliburton at the park and on Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. in Carnarvon.

The last market days are Oct. 7 (Haliburton) and Oct. 10 (Carnarvon).



This bubbly-looking tomato submitted by Tracy Desroches took first place in the contest at the Carnarvon market.



This double zucchini submitted by Elaine Repath took second place in the last round of judging.



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Curry Bishop: Putting Haliburton on the map



Janet Trull
Town Dock

Curry and Aldyth Bishop live on North Lake in a log home they built themselves. The property, layered with pine trees and towering oaks, is tucked into the Haliburton landscape like a secret from the last century. It is a rare and vast acreage, first introduced to Curry by his grandfather, W.R. Curry.

Born in 1880, W.R. Curry grew up on a farm in Irondale. He learned about the backroads and hidden lakes of Haliburton County the old-fashioned way: on foot, on horseback and by canoe. He travelled for work, for exploration, for hunting and fishing trips, and he also travelled for recreation. Curry Bishop says his grandfather thought nothing of a cold sleigh ride from Irondale to the Orange Lodge in Harburn to attend a dance.

Curry spent his early childhood in Niagara-on-the-Lake, where his dad, Harry Bishop, was a dentist. When the Second World War started, Harry put his practice on hold and enlisted in the armed forces. While he serving in the Dental Corps, Viola (Curry's mom) moved back to her hometown of Haliburton where she knew her parents could help out with her three young children. After the war, Harry spent some

time wrapping up his dental practice in Niagara Falls before joining his family and opening a practice in Haliburton.

Curry was 12 years old when W.R. Curry got him started in the logging business. He joined a bush crew working up Kenna-way Road. It took a lot of muscle for a kid to push and pull his end of a cross-cut saw, but Curry was motivated by the big paycheque. Ten cents an hour!

One day, a tree got hung up on its way down, hitting Curry on the shoulder and knocking him to the ground. The tree pinned both his legs. When the crew freed him, the foreman, Bill Deacon, told him to get back to work. With no health and safety personnel around, a kid had to toughen up pretty fast. But, try as he may, he couldn't make that broken leg move. At the lunch break, he got a ride to the Haliburton Hospital where Dr. Carroll and Dr. Jamieson had their hands full with a tonsil clinic, an assembly line of patients getting their tonsils removed. So he had to wait. The nurse put him in a room with Ned Biagi, who was dying. You can imagine that afternoon must have ticked by pretty slowly. Finally, at eight o'clock, Dr. Jamieson came and put a cast on the leg. You'd think that experience may have given Curry second thoughts about logging, but he loved the bush and nothing could change that.

After the cast came off, Curry moved into the big brick house (which is still standing) at the corner of Highland and Pine to live with his grandfather. Newly widowed, W.R. was glad of the company. The special



Curry Bishop has been a committed Rotarian for more than 50 years.
File photo by Darren Lum



THE 2014 TERRY FOX RUN

TO SUPPORT CANCER RESEARCH

Sunday September 14, 2014 - Noon Until 3:00 pm

Start at the Town Dock in Haliburton Village

Complete 1 or 2 laps of Head Lake - Walk, Run or Cycle

HOW YOU CAN HELP SUPPORT THE TERRY FOX FOUNDATION:

- Participate in the run and encourage family and friends to as well.
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Over \$650 million raised for cancer research since the first run in 1980.

bond that developed between Curry and his grandfather during those years had a strong influence on his development.

During his high school years, Curry and W.R. would sit at the kitchen table after dinner and talk about politics, current events, local issues and religion. The minister of the United Church lived in the manse next door, and he joined them almost every night for evening chats. Rev. George Smythe relied on W.R. for advice. They were men of integrity, with opinions that were guided by strong moral codes.

"Listening to their conversations, I learned the importance of a good work ethic and the significance of contributing to the community. Religion was important to them, and the reverend believed that I should go into the ministry," Curry says. "I considered it, but I realized that all faiths have value and I didn't want to settle on one church for a vocation."

Curry adopted W.R.'s high ideals. No smoking, no drinking, respect for women: the rules were clear and Curry has embraced them his whole life. Because he identified so strongly with his grandfather's principles, he sometimes felt out of step with his own generation.

"Luckily, my friends accepted the way I was and we had a lot of fun together. They had the bonus of knowing I would always be able to drive them home after a night of partying."

His grandfather's lumber operation on Portage Lake was Curry's first experience with vast tracts of land. A young man had to have his wits about him to head out into

the bush. You needed a good amount of common sense and a keen understanding of nature to get by. The weather, the bugs, the wildlife, they could humble even the toughest men. Curry also had the challenge of living up to his grandfather's expectations. The day W.R. hired him on at the mill, his only statement was, "You are my grandson, so you must be the best man on the job."

W.R. Curry had acquired a large block of land when the Canadian Immigration Company went into receivership in the 1930s. With a flip of a coin, he bought the south shore of Drag and Portage Lakes and the area surrounding East Lake, and established a logging company. His first mill was right in town on Riverside Drive.

While he was still a teenager, Curry met a young girl from West Guilford, Aldyth Sisson. Her father, Andy Sisson, came from pioneer lineage in the region. Aldyth's mother, Shirley (nee Cooper) was the postmistress in West Guilford.

Aldyth accepted Curry's marriage proposal, and since W.R. Curry was selling the logging business, Curry Bishop needed to think about a career. A whiz at math, Curry knew he should continue his education, but the quickest route to a paycheque was one year of teachers' college. Off he went to Toronto. Luckily his aunt, the artist Ethel Curry who taught at Northern Vocational School, invited him to board with her in the city for the year. After that, he was hired to teach grades one to eight at a small rural school near Dorset.

see A FAMILY page 15

A family history of community leadership and involvement

from page 14

But Curry wasn't meant to be at the front of a classroom his whole life. At 20, he was as mature and focused as he ever would be. He had a surety about the future that helped him to set and achieve his goals. He missed the outdoors and he wanted to own his own business as his grandfather had done. He looked into forestry, but he settled on civil engineering, acquiring two degrees and writing the exams to get his licences as an Ontario land surveyor and a Canada land surveyor.

Surveying changed a lot in the 20th century. In the early days, 66-foot chains had to be dragged through the bush at great inconvenience. "It took a team of donkeys to haul them," Curry says, jokingly. By the time Curry started his own surveying company, modern times and the steel tape measure made the work more manageable.

In September of 1953, while he was still in university, Curry married Aldyth. "She was a good sport about spending her honeymoon at East Lake," Curry says. "She wasn't much of a canoeist, but while we were paddling across the lake, she changed position, and managed to tip the canoe enough so that I ended up in the lake while she stayed dry." Keeping your husband a little off balance is a good skill and seems to have been an excellent start to a marriage that has lasted more than 60 years.

Curry had some interesting experiences during his apprenticeship for the surveying trade. He worked for Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan, surveying the Toronto Islands. The city was preparing to evict all those who were leasing land there. But, after a long summer of surveying, that never happened. The homes on Ward's Island, famous for their artistic décor and beautiful gardens, are still occupied today.

Another opportunity presented itself when his professors recommended him as a leader for a sub-arctic surveying expedition in Ungava Bay, at the northernmost tip of Quebec. Treeless tundra and glacial lakes make the landscape up at the north end of Hudson's Bay desolate and nearly uninhabitable. Curry's team was transported north in old CANSO belly-landers, the ungainly planes used in the Second World War. They had some close calls, and Curry remembers seeing the wreckage of one of the planes that had crashed into a lake on a previous trip.

The survey team camped at a remote site. Once, Curry recalls, after running low on supplies, they watched the supply plane approach with much anticipation. But the drop was off course, and the food parcel landed in the lake, sinking to the bottom with their hearts and stomachs right along with it. They survived on chicken paste and beans until the next delivery. As hungry as they were, they took a pass on the maggot-ridden bacon, but their Inuit acquaintances wouldn't let them throw it out. They were happy to get it.

This was a real frontier. Curry remembers watching the First Nations hunters shooting white whales. "That was about the limit of the men's work," Curry remembers. "The women did all the physical labour, including loading the heavy iron ore samples onto the ship at the end of the expedition. Not only that, but many of them worked with babies on their backs."

Although the cultural differences were significant, the team depended on the Inuit for local knowledge, and in turn, the crew helped that community as they were able. One day, after returning from his work site, Curry found that a sick Inuit woman had been quarantined in his tent. He had to pack up quickly and find another place to bunk.

The company, called Oceanic Iron Ore, was supposedly scoping out possibilities for

an airport, a railway line, and docking areas. But nothing came of it. It was quite possibly an elaborate investment scam, Curry surmises.

That was a summer of hardship, with relentless swarms of mosquitos, high winds that made it impossible to set up surveying equipment, and early snows. Curry's tent caved in on Sept. 12 when a blizzard warned that winter was on its way. Motivated by the threat of being stranded, their crew and the mining crew loaded enough heavy equipment onto a "belly-lander" to make a perilous departure. Curry remembers the intense shuddering of the plane as it ascended above the bleak landscape. He still doesn't know how it got airborne.

With his education completed, Curry and Aldyth moved up to Haliburton to stay in 1957. By 1958, they had built the home on Riverside Drive where they raised their three children, Debbie, Shirley and Greg. His company Harry Curry Bishop Ltd., was a vital business during the extensive development that took place in Haliburton County in the baby boom years. He worked closely with the planning department and the road department as the community expanded. The work was often in areas that had never been developed. That meant trudging through the bush far from roadways or towns.

When he was surveying the Algonquin Park Boundary, the crew didn't get to go home at night for a hot meal and a shower. They pitched a tent. Every day they moved the tent upline. There was no union making sure they got their breaks, and there was no overtime pay. The crew worked until the job was done and accepted the agreed-upon wage. Period.

Times have changed. Haliburton County has reached an economic tipping point. Curry believes that there is a moral imperative to work toward more equitable incomes and opportunities before it's too late. He is concerned that taxpayers cannot continue to pay high salaries plus overtime wages and good benefits to a small percentage of people.

Curry hopes to see a system of renewed vision, where spending is reined in and social programs are streamlined to meet the needs of the local population. Fiscally responsible governments must re-evaluate the affordability of services such as policing, utilities, education and health. And, he says, it's time we came down hard on those who cheat the system. The whole community benefits when we focus on shared values.

A business owner in this county since 1957, Curry Bishop understands better than most the challenges of operating small businesses in Haliburton. It's difficult to keep ahead of the high demands placed on them by increased government regulations. Curry has sustained his company through economic ups and downs. Still a family business, his son is now at the helm; Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting.

Over the years, Curry has put in his share of volunteer hours for his community. He has the rare distinction of perfect attendance as a Rotarian during his 51-year membership. He was elected to the school board as a trustee and served as vice-chair of the Chamber of Commerce. Curry Bishop also followed the family tradition of leadership in municipal politics. His great-grandfather Curry served as reeve in Glamorgan. W.R. Curry was elected to Dysart town council for the first time in 1914, subsequently serving as reeve and warden for a 14-year commitment to the municipality. His uncle Ron Curry held positions as reeve and county warden, leading the area through the tough Depression years. Curry himself was elected deputy reeve in 1992, and took over as reeve in 1994 when Chris Hodgson left to take on his duties with the Ontario legisla-



Curry Bishop and W.R. Curry. Photo submitted

ture at Queen's Park.

Curry Bishop is still active in the surveying business. He maintains his involvement with Rotary, stays current on local issues and, along with Aldyth, keeps in touch with life-long friends and family.

Asked if he has any advice for young people today, he admits that the world is a different place. Past generations had a tough struggle just to put food on the table, but they were skilled in making do with less. Being a person of high character was valued above a high income.

Modern life hasn't required that young people experience the same degree of hardships as their ancestors, but they have different challenges. Consumerism and technology have become harmful distractions

to setting and achieving goals.

Curry believes that young people need to decide on a vocation and put in the effort required to achieve a level of competence. It is important to set a pathway and stick to it. By applying oneself wholeheartedly to a trade or profession, a person will gain the pride of accomplishment that leads to a meaningful life.

Curry remembers many adults who guided him along the way when he was a teenager, but none was more critical in building his character than his grandfather. Now, with 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, Curry Bishop recalls the wisdom of the generations that have gone on before us. The influence of elders is not soon forgotten.

Sat. October 4th

ColourFest!

2014

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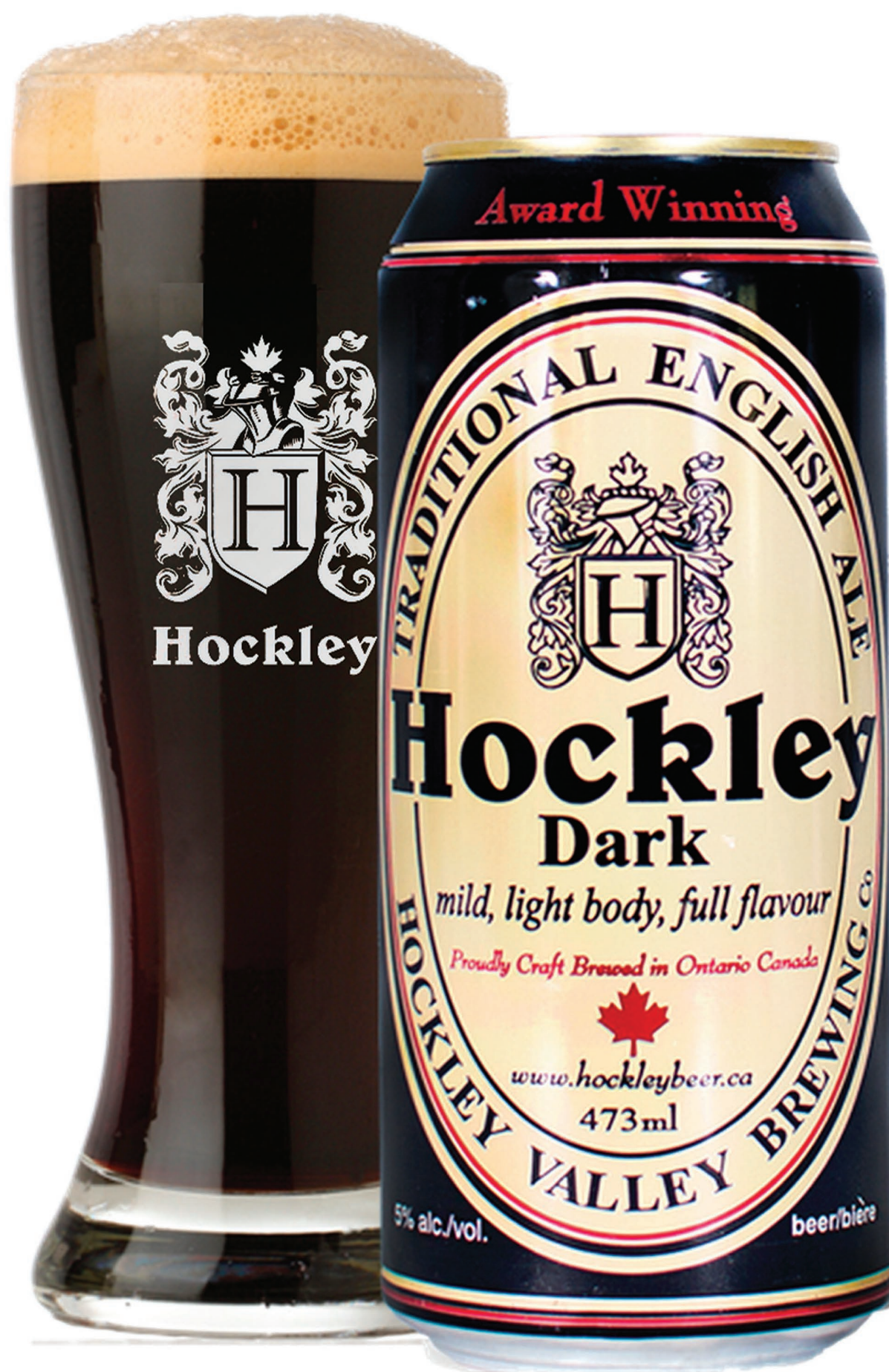
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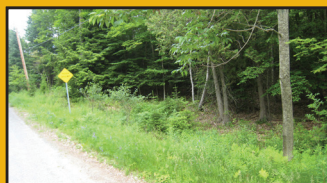
27 Acre Wonderland \$394,500

- 3 bdms, hardwood flrs, open concept kit, LR, DR
 - Full finish bsmt, built in FP & bar
 - Backyard with large deck & pond
 - Dbl car garage with loft
- Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Little Boshkung Lake \$289,000

- Great entry cottage on 3 lake chain
 - Total 1000 square ft in 2 bdrm + bunkie
 - Rock face frontage/deep water
 - West facing sunsets, flat lot
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Lakeview Lot \$37,900

- Location, Location!
 - Level building lot surrounded by trees
 - Half acre within walking distance to all amenities
 - Hydro at roadside
- Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



1122 FT Ftg Kennis (Paddys Bay) \$449,000

- 1122 ft FRT, 24 acres, level, treed
 - Naturalist dream property, sand beach,
 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, cathedral, Lg LR
 - Full basement, W/O & unfinished, private
- Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Downtown Haliburton \$249,500

- 13 Ft Rd Frontage, .01 Acres
 - 1,325 Sq Ft, 2 levels and basement
 - Municipal sewer and drilled well
 - Fantastic main street exposure
- Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Perfect Family Vacation Home \$729,900

- 250' of sand and deep water shadow Lake
 - 7 bedrooms in 2 bdrms with exposure
 - Open concept kitchen with granite fireplace
 - Call for more information
- Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Halls Lake \$499,000

- 2500 sf 3+1 bdrm year round 2 storey home
 - Gorgeous lake view & 160 ft of deep water
 - Separate garage with attached bunkie
 - Meticulous and neat as a pin
- Lee Gauthier 489-9968



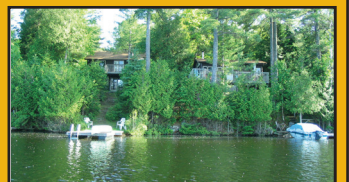
Beautiful Little Hawk Lake \$199,000

- One of the original water access cottages
 - Rustic hand hewn cottage; West exposure
 - Spectacular deck with amazing views
 - Typical Algonquin-style lot; mature hemlocks
- Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



5 Lake Chain \$299,000

- 3 bdrm 4 season A frame
 - Easy access, level lot, big lake view
 - Western exposure, completely furnished
 - Adjacent ctge is also available
- Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



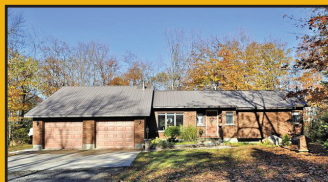
Gooderham Lake \$379,900

- Historic, well-kept family cottage
 - 4-season log home plus large bunkie
 - Deep clean shoreline
 - Easy year round access
- Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Pristine Little Hawk Lake \$249,900

- 235 ft. frontage with western exposure
 - Deep, clean, weed-free waterfront
 - Older 3 BR cottage perfect for a handyman
 - Affordable opportunity on a sought after lake
- Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Private Country Home \$269,900

- Total privacy 8 acres- 3 bdrm bungalow
 - Custom oak cupboards, trim and doors
 - Double attached & single detached garage
 - Located just 15 minutes from Haliburton
- Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Beautiful Kushog Lake \$329,000

- 198 feet waterfront
 - Big lake view, 2 bdrms
 - Complete kitchen, you build
 - Modern setting for a 3 bed residence
- David Lee 286-2138 x 27



South of Minden \$119,900

- Well maintained home in quiet community
 - Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
 - 3 bdms, laundry room, woodstove, office
 - Loads of space, private yard
- Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Century Farmhouse \$289,000

- 4 BDRM w/eat-in kitchen, dining & living room
 - Picturesque 4+ acre lot
 - Perfect for a hobby farm
 - Insulated, ideal hobby farm location
- Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Minden Cty Rd 21 \$165,000

- 2 bdrm. raised brick bung., hardwood flrs,
 - Sep. dining & fam. rms, screened porch
 - New uninstalled windows will stay for buyer
 - Shed, lots of parking, yr. rnd. rd., convenient.
- Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Halls Lake \$265,000

- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
 - Great property with original 1940's cabin
 - + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
 - Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!
- Margie Prestwich 306-0491



Drag Lake \$1,049,000

- Just over 2 acres on prestigious Drag Lake
 - 468' frontage with coveted western exp.
 - Big lake view; tremendous privacy; sand beach
 - 3 bed, 2 bath log home with detached garage
- Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



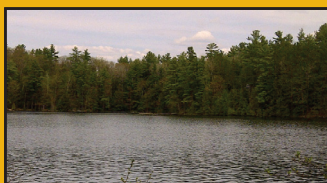
Live and Work Where you Play! \$599,000

- Fabulous 6 BR, 3 bath home, finished lower level
 - Year round fitness centre with loyal clientele
 - Successful B & B, quiet neighbourhood
 - Large lot, well treed, in-ground pool
- Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Highway 35 Lots

- Two prime building lots north of Minden
 - Easy access from highway; driveways in
 - \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres;
 - HST in addition. Commercial use possible
- Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Little Bob Lake Lot \$169,000

- Fantastic Sunrise Exposure and 1/2 Acre
 - Gently Sloping Lot perfect for Walk-Out Basement
 - Hydro and Telephone at Lot Line
 - Year Round Municipal Road
- Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



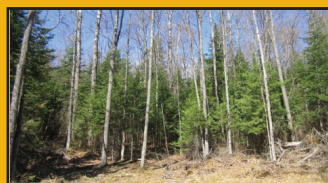
Boshkung Lake, \$649,000

- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay
 - 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
 - 3 bdms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
 - West exp. and excellent privacy
- Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



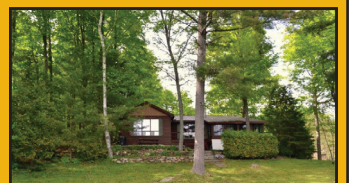
Loon Lake \$329,000

- 4 season, 3 bdrm open concept cottage
 - 1000+ sq. ft. of living space
 - Private level lot with wide-in sand shoreline
 - Renovated bath, screened room, laminate flrs.
- Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Building Lots

- Two to choose from
 - Well treed, great locations
 - Close to town
 - \$34,900 and \$59,900
- Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Stormy Lake \$349,900

- Lrg 4-season, 4 BR cottage; 2 garages & bunkie
 - Private lot; SW facing, child-friendly shoreline
 - Quiet part of the lake across from Crown Land
 - Stone Fireplace, laundry, drilled well, metal roof
- Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



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Rocking the classroom and the rink

➤ New SBES principal embracing Haliburton and planning to put her curling skills to use

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Peggy Barrette is the new kid at school this year.

An educator for the past 26 years, Barrette is joining the team at Stuart Baker Elementary School, stepping into the role as principal.

With the first official week of school now behind her, Barrette is already looking at the opportunities the future holds.

"The school is lovely and the staff is amazing," she said. "You can feel it when you walk into the building."

Barrette began her teaching career fol-

lowing an education in forestry, however lack of jobs had her looking for alternative plans.

The daughter of a teacher, Barrette went back to school to take French and ended up completing degrees in arts and education.

The educator spent 13 years teaching in the Catholic school system before finding herself in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, working in Muskoka and now Haliburton.

She has been serving in principal positions for nearly a decade.

"When I heard there were going to be some movements in our board ... I put my name in the hat for this school," said Barrette.

"Stuart Baker has such an amazing reputation in our board, I'm so lucky I got in."

The elementary principal has already begun making plans with former SBES principal Andrea Borysiuk, who is now the principal at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

Barrette said the pair are hoping to create a more "campus-like" atmosphere between the two schools.

"It's really important that the staff at JDH know what we've been doing with our students ... and that we get to know the staff at JDH so that we know what we're preparing our students for," said Barrette.

The two schools had a combined professional development day at the end of August, to help make that integration a reality.

Originally from the small community of Hearst, in northern Ontario, Barrette is no stranger to small town life and is looking forward to embracing Haliburton.

"It has the same kind of hometown feel," said Barrette of Hearst in comparison to Haliburton.

Apart from education, Barrette has a strong love for curling, having competed at the world championship level and in the Scott Tournament of Hearts, now known as the Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

This is the first year Barrette is eligible to compete in the senior division, and she plans to begin competing for the world championships in the coming weeks.

"Our goal is to get there, but there is a lot of curling that has to happen between now and then," she said.

In the meantime Barrette will be focusing her time and energy on education, a profession she says has both its challenges and positives.

"You get to problem-solve every day and every day is different," she said. "There are times when a day is more demanding and you're more tired ... but that's just the realities of any job ... you just need to feel the energy of kids learning and the stuff the staff are trying here is so innovative and interesting. To be part of that is so cool."

Without a doubt Barrette is happy that school is back in session.

"I have the best job in the world," she said.



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Angelica Blenich Staff
Peggy Barrette is all smiles during her first official week as the new principal at Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton. An educator for more than 25 years, the position marks the first time Barrette has worked in Haliburton County. She is excited for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.



Haliburton's Biggest Variety!

Your community. Your Cottage Country Radio Station

The Moose FM is giving away a 10 inch tablet in the back to school contest. Just visit the V & S department store in Haliburton or System Software in Minden and pick up the Back to school reward code. Enter the code in the special event raffle section of www.myhighlandrewards.com and you're entered to win **one of 3 tablets.**

Win





Win

Haliburton County Echo

Sports

Ultra dedicated

Minutes before the Haliburton Forest Trail Run start to the 100 mile relay (25 miles each runner), 50 mile and 50 kilometre races, ultra marathon competitors adjust their lights and say their goodbyes to loved ones close to 6 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. The event, which is part of the Ontario Ultra Series Grand Slam, included a 26 kilometre and a 12 kilometre race. This race has run for 21 years.

Photo by Darren Lum



Hawks readying for season

Left, Red Hawks field hockey player Emily Klose, left, challenges teammate Erin Little during a practice in the first week of school back from summer holidays on Thursday, Sept. 4 in Haliburton. The season for the Varsity A and B teams will start later this month.

Bottom left, the Red Hawks field hockey Varsity A players Kenndal Marsden, left, forces her goalkeeper Sydney Cameron to make a save.

Photos by Darren Lum



Haliburton County Community Radio Association 100.9 CanoeFM

is currently recruiting for the
2014-2015 CanoeFM Board of Directors

We are looking for candidates who believe in our mission, are well connected with a business or the community, and have skills related to Not for Profit governance, accounting, business, marketing, or radio. If you are interested in meeting with us to discuss your candidacy, please call Roxanne Casey at 705-457-1009.



We're Hiring!

Indigodragonfly Yarn and Fibre is hiring for 2 new positions in our studio near West Guilford:

Studio Assistant

Seeking: part-time studio assistant to work with us at our home studio in Haliburton County, helping with all aspects of running our small business, including assisting with dyeing yarn, preparing yarn for market, packing and shipping and general studio tasks.

Administrator

Seeking: part-time administrative assistant to work with us at our home studio in Haliburton County and/or remotely, helping with all administrative aspects of running our small business, including marketing, graphic design, customer service and general office work.

Full job description and details available at:
www.indigodragonfly.ca/were-hiring/

Interested applicants are encouraged to also apply for both positions if interested.

Candidates should email a cover letter and resume (PDF please) to: orders@indigodragonfly.ca by September 19, 2014 at 5 pm.

Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

No phone calls, drop-ins or mailed packages please.



Driving for charity

The 18th annual Haliburton County Home Builders Association Golf Tournament helped to raise close to \$400 for Haliburton County food banks on Friday, Sept. 5 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. There were 72 golfers despite the day's wet conditions that preceded the nine-hole event.

Above, Shain Duda of Minden watches his drive. Duda was representing Petrini Construction.

Far right, Jason Kinghorn of Haliburton drives the ball down the fairway. Kinghorn was also representing Petrini Construction.

Right, Garrett Pockett, who played on the same team as Duda, watches the fairway for his drive.



Photos by Darren Lum



Making Moments Matter Campaign

Goal—\$900,000
Raised to date—\$610,000

Thank You!

"Please join us in supporting this great community project."

Don Popple & Lisa Tompkins,
Campaign Co-Chairs



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Makers series
2014/2015

Friday Sept. 19 / 14
James Keelaghan

Also featuring David Woodhead

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Advance Ticket Sales:
Advance tickets and series passes are available online at www.MadeInHaliburton.ca by picking up a ticket or ticket order form from The Photo Shop in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden, Gateway General Store in Kinmount or from www.haliburtonfolk.com.

Opening for this performance
Trio Cappuccino

Make Music a part of your Hike Haliburton Experience



Red Hawks first-year senior Kyle Lavergne readies to catch a ball during a drill in the first week of school back from summer holidays.



Gridiron activity returns

Above, The Red Hawks football program is in full swing the first week of school, as seen with this warm-up by the junior and senior players on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the Gary G. Brothman Athletic Field in Haliburton. There's a strong turnout for both teams. The juniors, who have lost their core group of players to the senior team, will look to repeat their success from last year.

Left, Red Hawks senior linemen, who are the backbone of the team, work on a drill.

Photos by Darren Lum

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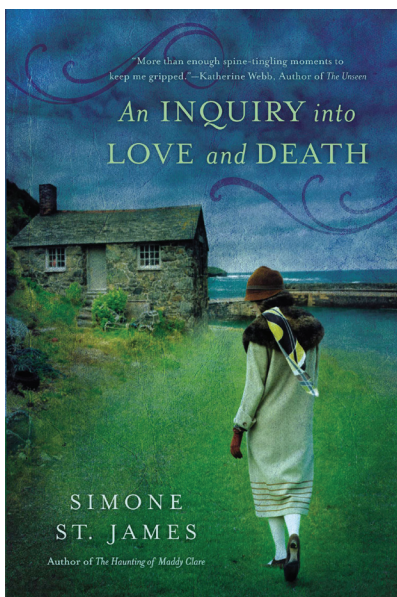
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HCPL's Book of the Month

An Inquiry into Love and Death by Simone St. James



In 1920s England, Oxford student Jillian Leigh works day and night to keep up with her studies – so to leave at the beginning of the term is next to impossible. But after her uncle Toby, a renowned ghost hunter, is killed in a fall off a cliff, she must drive to the seaside village of Rothwell to pack up his belongings.

Almost immediately, unsettling incidents – a

book left in a cold stove, a gate swinging open on its own – escalate into terrifying events that convince Jillian an angry spirit is trying to enter the house. Is it Walking John, the 200-year-old ghost who haunts Blood Moon Bay? And who beside the ghost is roaming the local woods at night? If Toby uncovered something sinister, was his death no accident?

The arrival of handsome Scotland Yard inspector Drew Merriken, a former RAF pilot with mysteries of his own, leaves Jillian with more questions than answers – and with the added complication of a powerful, mutual attraction. Even as she suspects someone will do anything to hide the truth, she begins to discover spine-chilling secrets that lie deep within Rothwell and at the very heart of who she is.

An Inquiry into Love and Death by Simone St. James is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Library News

Book clubs are back! Check with your local branch for details. Shakespeare and Theatre Club returns to Dysart branch every third Thursday of the month at 3 p.m. Watch for our Friends of HCPL Lunch and Learn about Ecuador

presented by Greg Roe. Evergreen voting starts soon, watch for voting stations in your local branch starting in October. There's lots to do in the fall at HCPL, visit www.haliburton-library.ca for more!

Home Sweet Home

Gerald Irish

A Senior's Moment

My wife and I have just returned to our beloved Highlands after cruising for two weeks. We made some important discoveries regarding ourselves and travel. We love to travel. We detest crowded, noisy airports. The majority of the passengers on our cruise liner made us feel younger. There were many elderly people on board, many in wheelchairs and many requiring walking assists like canes and walkers. But like good seniors, they were there and still trying to go strongly and see and do as much as possible before their voyage ends.

One of the elderly ladies with whom we shared some time and conversation, had been told by her doctors that she had Lou Gehrig's Disease and had only four months to live. She sat in her wheelchair, and told us that she was going to live out her remaining days the way she wanted: travelling, visiting and seeing as much of the world as possible. Her family was aware of her condition and impending demise. She had told them of her plans and since she had tried all of her life to prepare them for a future when she was not there, she intended to live out her desires at last. We met her often on the ship — in the casino playing the slots or blackjack, dining at the buffet, or sitting on her balcony watching the world go by and feeling time slipping away. We had to admire such courage.

Another thing we relearned was how much we love the highlands of Haliburton. As we got closer and closer to our home here, that wonderful, warm feeling of knowing much HOME really means to us really hit. This trip helped us complete another item in our bucket list of things to do and see before we are truly called home.

On the second day back at our residence, I was walking our babies (Molly and Mikey, our puppies) in the park in our village and I was enthralled by the beauty that surrounded me. The blues of the lake. The slight changes in the colours of the trees. The smiles on familiar faces and the love that enfolds you when you come home. Seniors, travel, do the things you love to do but always remember, "There's no place like home".

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Tamblyn sings for Abbey Gardens

Ian Tamblyn performs for a small gathering on Saturday, Sept. 5 at Abbey Gardens in West Guilford. His afternoon show, which was part storytelling and concert was by donation and went from 2 to 4 p.m. **Darren Lum** Staff



Local ladies bring home gold

It's hard to believe that carpet bowling is a sport done in relative silence once you meet Renate Krieger and Carrol Williams.

These two talkative, joking, vibrant women have just returned home from the Ontario 55+ Summer Games and they've got some serious hardware to show off. Together they won the gold medal in carpet bowling at the games that were held in Windsor at the end of August.

Sitting in Tim Hortons in Bancroft with some friends in tow, wearing their gold medals for full effect, the All Ontario Carpet Bowling Champions share the story of their big win, their love for the sport and their journey to the final match against a tough pair of carpet bowlers from Brampton.

Williams and Krieger work well as a pair, finishing sentences for each other. Which might be why they carpet bowl so well together – always knowing what the other is about to say or do. Williams has been enjoying carpet bowling for 16 years. They met nine years ago when Krieger came out to give the game a try in Cardiff.

The Cardiff Community Club is where the ladies practice and play two times each week. And the club has quite a bit of talent. In order to get to the games they had to compete at the district playoffs against 19 other teams and while Williams and Krieger easily took the gold, other Cardiff Community Club members took home silver and bronze.

With their win, experience and a desire for adventure, the two women set off for Windsor for the Ontario 55+ Games. They enjoyed staying at Caesars and were not shy to say that there were two whole floors of casinos. Asked if the slot machines would have been good training for carpet bowling, Krieger says that Williams only played the penny machines and since that was only pushing a button, she saved her arm for the big competition.

Carpet bowling requires skill, strategy and silence. At the club four people will form a team but in competition it's down to two players, the lead and the skip, who take turns rolling their weighted bowls down a 30 foot henselite carpet to get as close to a jack as possible.

"You have to know how the carpet runs," Williams says. "You have to know how to turn the bowl and it's all in the wrist."

Krieger says it's all in the brain.

"It's all strategy," Krieger laughs.

Arriving at the competition the ladies had no idea who they would play against but there were competitors from each of Ontario's 32 districts. On the first day of competition the ladies played seven games. They lost three of the games and thought they were out of the running but on their second day they were unstoppable.

For the ladies, recounting their tale at Tim Hortons, it is hard to believe that the game they excel at is one played in silence.

"There's no talking, only gestures," Krieger says. "It was really, really difficult to be quiet."

And then there is also the pressure of competition to deal with. Krieger says she was very nervous but Williams was totally relaxed. When they went into the gold medal game at the end of their second day they had concerns about their competitors. They had heard they were tough competition and that they were in it to win. But with 16 years of carpet bowling experience and lots of medals, Williams went for the gold.

"It was the big game so I psyched them out," Williams says of her competitors. "They couldn't do a thing. We were unstoppable and we won 16-1."

With all the excitement in the final game Renate didn't even realize that the pair had won the gold.

"I had to ask Carrol if we won," Krieger says, still laughing.

With the medals presented there was nothing left to do except enjoy the awards dinner and then make the long drive home. Williams had been texting updates and photos to the club members and everyone was excited about the gold medal win.

When the women finally arrived back home in Bancroft it was late. Krieger's husband Fred, also a Cardiff Community Club carpet bowler, was already asleep but he left a big sign for Krieger saying "Welcome Gold Medal Winner, I'm Proud of You!" Fred even had flowers ready for Williams.

Both ladies say it was a great experience and they can't wait to start playing and competing again. They look forward to many more competitions and medals in the future.

Submitted by Barbara Shaw



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Juno winner to entertain during festival

On the Friday of the Hike Haliburton Festival, lovers of singer-songwriters will have an opportunity to see and hear one of the best. James Keelaghan has been called "Canada's finest singer-songwriter" and the Haliburton County Folk Society is proud to present him in concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. This concert has just been made more special. James will be joined by his long-time touring partner, David Woodhead, the multi-instrumentalist and virtuoso bass player.

In the more than 10 years since his last performance in Haliburton, Keelaghan has garnered international acclaim for his songwriting and performances, and has taken the main stage at some of the most prestigious festivals in the U.S., England, Australia, Denmark and Hong Kong. At home in Canada, he's a Juno-award winner (and three-time Juno nominee) who's grown from a popular coffeehouse act in Calgary to a festival and concert hall favourite.

He is known for strong acoustic guitar arrangements that support his finely crafted songs, delivered with a textured baritone described as a mix of Gordon Lightfoot and Roger Whittaker.

Many of his songs have their roots in historical events, big and small, with an emphasis on exposing social injustice and political issues.

One of his best known songs, *Kiri's Piano*, centres on the life of a Japanese Canadian woman who played her piano in an internment camp during the Second World War. *Cold Missouri Waters* is about the lone survivor of a forest-fire-fighting crew at the Man Gulch fire in 1949. *Fires of Calais* relates the fictional account of a participant rescuing British soldiers across the English Channel in the retreat from Dunkirk.

His latest recording, *House of Cards*, has been

described as a fine collection "that is a perfect example of the art of modern folk music." The songs come out of a songwriters' retreat at the Celtic Colours Festival in Nova Scotia.

"I was at the Celtic Colors Festival in 2008 and the producers locked six of us in a house for a week, and the company included Dave Gunning, David Francey, Karine Polwart and Rose Cousins. It was an amazing experience. We had to come up with enough material for a show at the end of it ... to go along with a lifelong accumulation of influences, there have been these opportunities to work with equals, whether it be Oliver Schroer, Hugh McMillan or Oscar Lopez. The sparks of collaboration, battling melodies back and forth, whatever, have produced some wonderful results."

David Francey has said, "He writes with great humanity and honesty, with an eye to the past and a vision of the future. He has chronicled his times with powerful and abiding songs, with heart and eyes wide open."

You can learn more about Keelaghan and sample his music at keelaghan.com.

Don't miss this opportunity to sample the art of James Keelaghan, Friday, Sept. 19 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are available at the Photoshop in Haliburton, The Organic Times in Minden and online at madeinhaliburton.ca.

There is still time to purchase five concerts for the price of four with a season's pass to the Musicmakers concert series that includes Keelaghan, Harry Manx, David Francey. For details see <http://madeinhaliburton.ca>.

Submitted



James Keelaghan will be playing Friday, Sept. 19 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as part of Hike Haliburton. Tickets are available at the Photoshop in Haliburton, the Organic Times in Minden and online at madeinhaliburton.ca. Photo by Michael Thompson



A banner year

This year six tourism banners were added to the Haliburton downtown by the Township of Dysart. The banners were designed by Erin Nicholson at no cost to the municipality. There are three different designs, which includes one depicting Haliburton's Matt Duchene.

Darren Lum Staff



Municipality of Dysart et al

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1. Janice Hardy sent in this photo of a monarch. She said she's seen three in the last week and got this shot.
2. Phil Wiseman sent in this photo of a loon coasting on Long Lake.
3. Phil Wiseman captured this photo of a "merganser day care" on Long Lake recently.
4. Laura and Dave Mount saw this ring-necked snake. Ring-necked snakes are found in forested areas, including forest edges and clearings. These snakes are most common in areas with shallow soil and surface bedrock, where they are frequently found under rocks, logs or bark, they write. They hibernate underground and will also retreat underground during especially warm weather. They are pencil thin, black in colour, grow eight to 10 inches in length and their bite is non-poisonous.
5. Jack Bush sent in this photo of a young gray tree frog. They change colour – green, grey or brown – depending on their environment.

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Sweet tunes at the Gardens

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Thanks to Janis Parker we were entertained under the tents at Abbey Gardens on Saturday afternoon by Ian Tamblyn. This highly skilled guitarist and folk songwriter not only sang and told stories for over two hours, but also played the hammered dulcimer, which under his skilled hands rang in imitation of the ice forming or breaking in that unmistakable tinkling sound so seldom heard. The singing of *Tiger Lily Road* and *Birch Canoe* were two of Ian's songs which captivated the audience of 70 or so. Ian's encore to enthusiastic standing ovation completed this excellent entertainment. Among those present were Valerie Krinka and Richard Margison, known to us now over the past eight years through direction of Highlands Opera Studio. Of course John Patterson was also in attendance.

John was also a walk-on in TOSCA as was his granddaughter, Nasinya Patterson and a granddaughter, Keria Speicher, of Chris Allen and his partner, Joe Truss.

Congratulations to Robert McIvor on his

bowling achievement at the Senior Games held in Windsor this year. Robert can be justly proud of his gold medal as part of the team of five. They bowled six games and won by a substantial margin.

John Kerr won bronze at these games in prediction walking. Way to go, guys!

Another well attended event was Haliburton Historical Society's pork roast dinner at Stanhope Community Hall. The volunteers presented a most delicious meal, the friendliness of neighbours' visiting was enjoyable, and the music by "Simply Befuddled" was delightful. The group was comprised of Wendy and Ken Loney, Beth Johns, Norris Turner, Cassie and Charles Wyskowski and Paul Irwin. Thanks to Larry Giles for heading up the committee to ensure its success.

Euchre-High - Pearl Kernohan and Robert McIvor
Low - Lesley Thatcher and Eleanor Cooper

Most Lone Hands - Tina Hadley and Perry Morrison

Specials - Madeline Dogle and Eleanor Cooper

Notice

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 9, 2014, at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 37800 0000; PIN 39228-0284(LT); Part Lot 31 Concession 3 Glamorgan designated Part 16 Plan RD21; T/W H171773; Highlands East; File No. 13-10
Minimum Tender Amount: \$8,707.02

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 49500 0000; PIN 39269-0153(LT); Part Lot 9 Concession 4 Glamorgan as in H129776; Highlands East; File No. 13-12
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,840.42

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 65010 0000; PIN 39271-0153(LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 5 Glamorgan as in GL920 W of Part 1 Plan 19R6094 and S of H70033; Highlands East; File No. 13-14
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,863.04

Roll No. 46 01 902 000 50000 0000; PIN 39229-0209(LT); Part Lot 34 Concession 7 Glamorgan as in GL1698; Highlands East; File No. 13-17
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,874.78

Roll No. 46 01 602 000 22600 0000; 2156 Loop Rd, Tory Hill; PIN 39276-0257(LT); Part Lot 34 Concession 15 Monmouth as in H282740; Highlands East; File No. 13-19
Minimum Tender Amount: \$10,196.56

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, Crown Interests or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:
www.OntarioTaxSales.ca
or if no internet access available, contact:

Bonnie Pettit
Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer
The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
Box 295
Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0
705-448-2981 Ext. 223
www.highlandseast.ca
bpettit@highlandseast.ca

Community hall becomes gallery for festival

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark 448-2018

When a new initiative in this area is such a success as was the Plein Arts Festival for several years, it was greatly missed when not held in 2013.

The Municipality of Highlands East thankfully made a wise decision and brought it back with Gary Blundell as event co-ordinator.

The event ran from Thursday to Sunday, Sept. 4 to 7.

Artists painted outdoors at various sites and then brought their works to the Lloyd Watson Centre to be exhibited on Sunday.

The community hall became an art gallery with a free exhibition from noon to 4 p.m.

Visitors were impressed with the wet art, that is the pieces created here in our part of the Highlands in the last few days.

They were also treated to a show of previously painted works entered in the juried exhibition.

The jury chose the work of Doug Ware of Ottawa as the winner of the Ontario Plein Art Society's prize, which was \$200 plus the honour of having his work featured as the cover artist, the "new face" for next year's festival.

Honourable mention was given to the work of Keith Thirgood of Markham.

The artists involved in the festival were feted at the Gooderham Community Centre on Saturday evening at a barbecue.

We hear that donations by the Gooderham Hylands Meats Shop and the butter tarts of Betty Lewis were among the

greatly appreciated provisions for that fun time.

Congratulations to the Municipality of Highlands East for giving the Plein Air Arts Festival a new beginning.

Thank you to Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward and all who worked on this event.

Best wishes for continued growth.

And thank you to Tracey Lee Green who originally brought this fine event to our communities in Highlands East.

We are saddened by news of the death of Larry Godfrey who died at his home in New Hamburg on Sunday, Aug. 31. Larry was born in Peterborough 65 years ago and spent his childhood and youth in Wilberforce. He was the son of Clifford and Bessie (Bowers) Godfrey.

He and his wife Diane (Ackersviller) and family have resided in New Hamburg. Larry was employed for many years at Lear Seating in Kitchener.

Sympathy is extended to Dianne, Mark and Janice, grandsons Nathan and Jonathan, his sister Colleen (Dwight) Little and all of their families and friends.

Among the many who celebrated Larry's life at a Memorial Service in New Hamburg on Saturday Sept. 6 were several relatives and friends from the Wilberforce area.

That Larry enjoyed in his free time such things as hunting, fishing, camping and tinkering around his garage sounds as if the influence of early years with Dud and Bessie were a big influence.

Got you hiking shoes ready? Hike Haliburton fun is at the end of next week. Some good hikes in this area - some easy, some more challenging.



Horseshoe tournament winners

Aug. 31 long weekend horseshoe tournament winners at Wilberforce Legion, Branch 624. From left, Ron Muirhead and Dave Dunford, third place; Ron Barr and Carol Hall, second place; Ray Hall and Duke Townsend, winners! Great turnout of players and cheering section. Great music by John Bower and Friends. Submitted by Jan Simon

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www.haliburtonecho.ca

230 YARD SALE



What: Yard Sale under the Big Top
When: Friday, Sept 12 - noon to 7pm
Saturday, Sept 13 - 8 am - 4pm
Sunday, Sept 14 - 8 am - noon
Where: Irondale's General Store property, 8193 County Rd 503
Why: raise funds to preserve Irondale's history

We are also offering Alzheimer Society Coffee Break - enjoy a cup of coffee for \$1 donation to the Alzheimer Society.

300 FOR RENT

Bachelor aptartment furnished, 1087 Tall Pines Rd., \$650 incl. 705-448-8815

400 HELP WANTED

Servers needed for the Millpond restaurant starting immediately. Please call 705-489-3353 or email millpondbrad@sympatico.ca

Construction labourers, 2 needed. Licence a must, some construction knowledge an asset. Call 614-334-1914.

Need full time and part time for Subway Minden and Haliburton. Please bring your resume or fax to 705 286 6843 or Email to pcshah_138@yahoo.com



We are currently looking to fill positions for part time/full time sales clerks.

Looking for mature applicants. Must have excellent communication skills, reliable, motivated and available to work weekends.

If interested in this opportunity please apply in person with resume.

300 FOR RENT

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Quiet, mature, responsible
Haliburton resident looking for accommodation in the county. Non-smoker. No pets. Respectful of nature and property of others.
Please Call 416-994-0532

Bright, new one bedroom basement apartment.
Fully equipped kitchen, furnished, shared laundry. Walking distance to Haliburton, College.
Female preferred.
\$650 inclusive.
Call Lauren 705-854-0516.

WANTED TO RENT
2 bedroom house or apartment before Decmber 1st.
Senior couple \$800 per month + utilities or \$1000 inclusive
Long Term lease Minden or Haliburton 705-286-3808 (references available)

Main floor home for rent
1275 sq ft., 2 bedrooms, laundry, quiet road between Carnarvon and West Guilford, no smoking, no pets , 1,000/ month, heat, hydro & wifi included Available October 1st
Call 705-754-4603

Eagle Lake Village. 2 bedroom apartment for rent in a duplex. 650 sq. ft. totally refurbished with new appliances. Open concept living room/kitchen with cathedral ceiling and big windows. Large property with lots of parking. \$750 per month. 1st and last required. Utilities included. References a must. Available immediately.
Please call or text me at (519) 503-4993 to set up an appointment to view.
Prefer no pets. Suitable for mature working person or couple.



450 CHILD CARE WANTED

Caregiver/homecare in West Guilford, cooking and light house cleaning /keeping. Not for small children. Live out.
Susan 416-723-2607

Condo for Rent

Lovely ground floor two bedroom, two bath condo for rent at Granite Cove with indoor parking, two decks and lots of closet and storage space.

Direct lake view plus upgrades including granite counter tops, washer and dryer, fireplace and hardwood floors.

Available immediately.

Call 705-457-6692

460 HOUSE SITTING

Professional couple would like to house sit in the Haliburton/ Minden area for all or part of the winter months. Will take care of pets/plants and will supply references. Call 705-455-7965



380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

Office Space For Rent

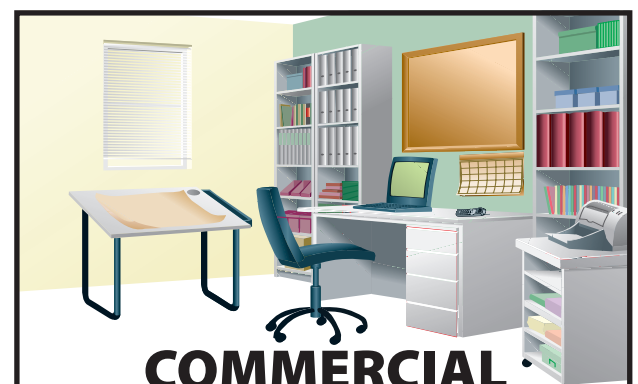
1200 Sq Foot space located on Hwy. #118, with Kitchen & Washroom, 2 offices, large entry area for reception. Recently painted & suitable for small business environment. Large deck overlooks green space.
Please call for more information 705-457-6333

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or email: jesse@thepumpshop.ca



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100 sq ft. with kitchen & bathroom facilities 171 Mallard Rd. \$450.00/month includes heat and hydro

contact Liz
@ 705-754-3892

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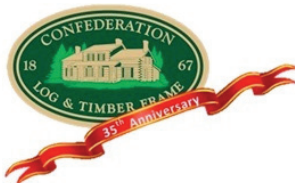
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TEL: (705) 286-2500 FAX: (705) 286-2022

Dr. N. Bottum Dr. R. Heyes Dr. T. Stephenson Dr. A. Conway Dr. M. Armstrong Dr. S. Ferracuti Dr. K. Gammon
Dr. S. Coles Dr. N. Cossons Dr. B. Varty Dr. J. Dawson Dr. D. Beattie Dr. J. Suke Dr. N. Thomas
Nurse Practitioners: K. McLaughlin V. Moraw S. Robinson

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre is seeking a full-time Medical Administrative Assistant. The successful candidate must have excellent organizational skills and be able to work in a fast paced environment. Previous experience in the Health or Business Administration field will be considered an asset. A comprehensive benefit plan is offered to full time employees.

Please forward a cover letter and resumé to the address below:

Haliburton Family Medical Centre
7217 Gelert Road
P.O. Box 870
Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0

Attention: Kim Robinson, Executive Director

Deadline for applications is September 19, 2014.
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Mon-Wed at 4:50pm

Aerobics begins Sept. 22, 2014
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Ellen Wiley, Broker of Record
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Wiley Real Estate
Brokerage 705-766-2182
Main Street, Dorset

540 THANK YOU

Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to give thanks to friends and family for their sympathetic kindnesses, flowers, cards and donations to Food for Kids upon the passing of our father, Grant G. Clement on August 20th, 2014. Special thanks to Hyland Crest staff who provided a safe and caring home environment for the last seven years and to Dr. Kristy Gammon whose compassionate medical care will never be forgotten. Thanks also to Pastor Adrian Whitfield and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home.

Deborah Miller Dack
Jackie Miller Mayhew (Tim) and family
Karen Miller Perrott (Norm) and family

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS



**Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54
GENERAL MEETING**

Join us for talks on

Healthcare and Housing for Seniors

Sunday, September 14, 2014 1:30 - 4:00 pm

Minden Community Centre

55 Parkside St, Minden (Rooms 2 & 3)

CARP Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54 will be presenting a very important video titled **"The Healthcare Roundtable"**.

View this discussion on the Canadian healthcare system, how it is faring and the debate on how we might best achieve reform.

Plus... Sgt. Bob Patterson on **"Romance Fraud"** and Shelly Raymond on the **Solterra Co-housing Initiative for Seniors**

Admission is Free • Everyone Welcome!
Tea, Coffee & Desserts! • 50/50 Draw!

More info at www.carp.ca/haliburton



650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of **Jimmy O'Neill**

Passed away suddenly at home on Wednesday, September 3, 2014 with his family at his side. At the age of 37.

Beloved husband and friend to Kim (nee Henry). Loving father of Shyanna, Carter, Jake and Mik. Dear son of Randy and Claudette and brother of Ryan. Fondly remembered by his aunts, uncles, cousins, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Sunday, September 7, 2014 from 2:00 – 5:00 pm and then on Monday, September 8, 2014 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Jimmy's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton (upstairs).

For those who wish, donations may be made to a Trust Fund for Jimmy's Kids and can be arranged at the Funeral Home.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



Muriel 'Jean' Graham (nee Pollock)

(Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario, formerly of the Hamilton, Ontario Area)



After a brief illness passed away August 12, 2014. Beloved wife of Jack. Loving mother of Wayne Graham, Doreen and Ken McKnight, Sandra and Gary Scott, Garry and April Graham, Gayle Hampson and Nigel Cooper, Robert and Yvonne Graham, Fred and Christine Graham. Cherished grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. She will be sadly missed by all.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday September 13, 2014 from 12 (Noon) until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1 p.m. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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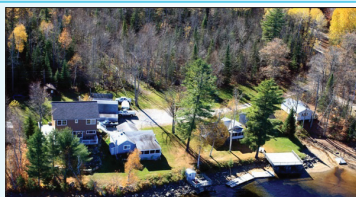
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\$1,049,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 Ac family compound or rental property. Large 2 storey home & 5 cabins. 540' shoreline very unique & a premium lake.

\$949,000



GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 of living space. 1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline. Two stone fireplaces.

\$865,000



SOYERS LAKE

Quiet Bay off Soyers Lake. Year round home or cottage. Level landscaped lot. 1 acre with 250' frontage. 2700sf, double garage, loft.

\$588,000



LITTLE KENNIS BEAUTY!

4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.

\$565,000



HEAD LAKE SUBDIVISION

Quality executive 2600sf home. Lovely forested backyard. Dbl att garage w/loft famrm, fp & more! Boat 5 lake chain from your boat slip..

NOW \$529,000



KASH LAKE - CTY RD 21

Minutes to village. Large windows, 2 fp's, up & down. Finished basement. 2600sf & 123ft frtg. Gorgeous lot!

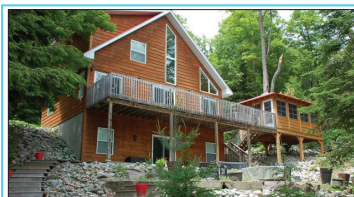
\$529,000



KASH LK - BIRCH NARROWS

All renovated, 1700sf open concept nicely styled for cottage or home. Landscaped, stepped lot, treed, clean shoreline, large outbuilding.

\$519,000



TEDIOUS LAKE

Immaculate 4 season chalet style cottage/home. S/W exposure. Loads of character! 160' frtg on 2+ acres.

\$495,000.



MISKWABI LAKE

Cottage or home. Bright & clean. Finished bsmt. Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage!

\$437,000.



GLEN LAKE

Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing. Deeded access to Moose Lake.

\$433,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm, sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean shoreline. Cottage or retire!

\$399,000



SALERNO LAKE

Very lovely custom built 2+2 BR home or cottage. Private natural lot with gardens, 179' sand frtg. Quality shines!

\$398,000



LAKE KASHAG

3 Season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure

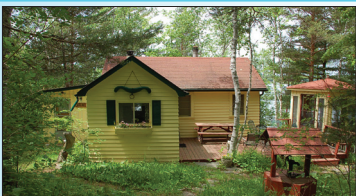
\$356,000



BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE

4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual stepped landscaped slope to clean shoreline.

\$345,000



DAVIS LAKE COTTAGE

Traditional 2BR cottage w/deck & gazebo, Bunkie, Sauna at water's edge. Phenomenal property. 400' frtg & 16 acres. Sandy bay & deep water.

\$338,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage on pretty treed lot with big lake view. LR w/woodstove. Block foundation 4 season potential!

\$299,000



DRAG LAKE

Traditional 3BR-3 season cottage. Good 1 ac lot, beautiful view. Sand/rock shoreline. Great opportunity for this lake!

\$325,000



BITTER LAKE

Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. Sgl garage. Well maintained.

\$299,900



WENONA LAKE

Awsome 3BR cottage w/level sunny lot. Immaculate. Open concept. **SOLD** \$299,000

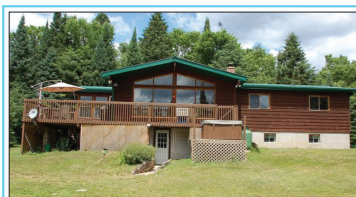
\$299,000



MINNICOCK LAKE

170' frtg, natural treed privacy abutting Crown Land. Share in another 88 acres. Low maint, Royal Home/Cottage, winterized. Motor restricted lake for peaceful cottaging.

\$298,000



IRONDALE RIVER

Large home/cottage on 9+ac. Sunny private lot. 3+2BR, spacious, full bsmt, many features.

\$288,000



GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd cottage or home on water's edge, sand beach. Good privacy. Full w/o basement. 3 Lake Chain.

\$279,900



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.

Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design.

\$265,000.



RENOVATED 3BR HOME

Unique, attractive, modernized, quality. Large level lot, quiet setting in Harcourt. Turn key furnished & ready. So many extras! Garden, garages, verandah & more.

\$255,000



OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Convenient to live where you work for many different business options. Storefront, Ground flr studio/apt, 2 storey home, dbl garage. Great value!

\$239,000



WEST GUILFORD HOME

Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake.

\$235,000



MINDEN FAMILY HOME

Bright 3br sidesplit close to village. Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location.

\$225,000



HOME ON 14 ACRES

Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, Recroom. Acreage for privacy.

\$217,000

WEST GUILFORD RENTAL

BRIGHT MODERN AND SPACIOUS 2BR, 4PC BATH, LAUNDRY, SUNROOM. 10 MINUTES TO HALIBURTON \$950+UTILITIES.

CALL 705-455-7653



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